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THE WEBB AND WILLIS CASE.

receiver should not be appointed. The other is a motion for an attachment, and he submitted that all should be heard together.

Mr. H. Y. Clark, counsel for the plaintiffa claimed that the motion for attachment should be heard first; as the defendant has been guilty of a contempt, he is not in a condition to be heard.

The Court decided, on hearing all three motions together, and said it was very little consequence which was argued first.

Mr. Ketcham then, in his motion to set aside the default, proceeded to read some affidavits of Col. Webb:—

1. WATSON WEBB'S AFFIDAVIT.

City and County of New York, sr.—James Watson Webb, the above defendant, upon being duly sworn, deposes and rays that he was never served with the original injunction in this cause, if any such were ever granted, nor a certified copy thereof; nor has he any knowledge that any such injunction was granted by this court on the 2d day of June inst., except from receiving what purported to be a copy thereof. Deponent further saith that he hath been informed and believes that letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry Imman have been granted by the Surrogate of New York to Jane Inman, widow of Henry. And deponent further saith, that at the time of his appearing before the honorable Court, on the 9th day of June inst., to ask the Court to set aside a default taken against him in this cause, he had not taken legal advice; that, while he perfectly understood from the copy of the alleged injunction that he was prohibited from publishing, or showing, or making known the contents of letters written by Mary Imman to N. P. Willis, yet he could not know, and does not believe, that it was a violation of the said alleged injunction for him to read to this Court the affidavit containing a copy of one entire letter and an extract from another letter, which are not such letters as are described in the complaint, and which therefore he has no certain knowledge are the letters which the prayer of the complaint filed in this cause asks to have deliv

not in a condition to be heard. Mr Clark then read the following affidavit made by himself, in the cause ...

MR. CLARK'S APTIDAVIT.

City and County of New York as ... Horace F. Clark, of raid city, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that he is counsel for the plaintiffs in this action. That on the eleventh day of June instant, this deponent attended before the Honorable Aaron Vanderpoel, (who was appointed referre in this action by the order of this Court made on the sixth instant.) upon the summons duly issued by the said referre and served on the defendant personally. That Andrew Warner, Esquire, who was appointed receiver in and by said order, also attended before said referre. In obedience to the summons of the said referre. That fliram Ketcham, Esquire, attorney for the defendant appeared before said referre, unattended by said defendant, and exhibited to said referre the order made by his Honor Judge Duer, on the eleventh of June instant, staying the proceedings under said order of the risth instant, and claimed that the execution of said order was thereby supended. And this deponent further says, that the summons issued by said referee, requiring the attendance of said defendant before him to make delivery to the said receiver of the notes, letters, correspondence, and papers mentioned is the complaint in this action, was served personally upon the said defendant at his office in the city of New York on the ninth day of June instant, as appears by the affidavit of such service hereto annexed. And deponent further says that in ocopy of the order made by his Honor Judge Puer, on the eleventh instant, was served on deponent until some hours after the meeting before said referce, and this deponent while deponent was attending before said referce, and this deponent while deponent was attending before said referce, and this deponent further says that it is not true that this action was instituted by colusion with, or by the procurement of Nathaniel P. Willis, nor for any purpose of justification of said

from raid letters, intimating that the course pursued by the said defendant in respect thereof, was in violation of the injunction of this Court. And further, this deponent raith not. Sworn. &c.

He then read the affidavit of Mrs. Coddington.

Mrs. Conductor of New York, 12—Mary I. Coddington of the vising of Enhany, in the State of New Jeney, being duly sworn, deth depose and ray, that she is one of the plaintiffs in this action. And this deponent further ray, that she is informed and believes that the defendant in this action, in violation of the order of injunction made herein, on the 2d day of June instant, did, on the 9th day of June, 1881 in the court room where this Court is held, and in the presence of the Hon. Lewis H. Sandford, John Duer, and William W. Casp bell, three of the Justices of this Court, and of divers other persons there assembled, publicly read aloud a certains fillavit, relative to this action, which affidavit purportes to contain a copy of, or extracts from, one or more of the letters written by this deponent to Nathaniel P. Willie, mentioned in the cumplant in this action and in the said order of injunction; and that this deponent is also informed and believes that the said defendant has caused the portion of the said affidavit, of which a copy is hearto annexed to be published in several of the daily merapares in the city of New York. And further, this deponent saith not. Sworn &c. MART I CODDINGTON.

Court—That is the foundation for the motion for attachment.

Mr. Clara replied in the affirmative, and read the injunction, which had been granted by Judge Sandford, and adult here alough them published. This injunction not early problish the published in several of the belter, but problished then report of the proceedings in this ceutr, as published in the affirmative, and read the injunction of the said affidavit, that he will cheerfully assent to the proposition to place the correspondence in the hands of another person The plaintils' application for a person of them, which had been

deceased friend, he consents to give them over to a third party.

The Court suggested that Mr. Ketcham should read the other affidavit in the case, before the argument proceeded any further.

Mr. Ketcham then proceeded to read an affidavit of Col. Webb, stating that he had not been duly served with the original of the order.

Mr. Clark admitted that the original was not served on the 4th June. but the order was re-served on the 9th. Court—Have you served any affidavit of the service of the 9th of June?

Mr. Ketcham—There is none.

Court—If there had been, it would be no foundation for an attachment for contempt for an act previously done. We will hear any other affidavits of Col. Webb.

Mr. Ketcham then read the following:

AFFIDAVIT OF JAMES WATSON WEBB.

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Court—The defendant does not despathat the extractive which he attempted to read before Judge Sessiford, were from three latters.

Mr. Katham—He does not. The counsel on the call or side has read extracts from an acticle, which he say as points to this lady, in answer to that he (Mr. Ketcha m) would read an extract from the same acticle. Coursel then read the concluding part of the affaints.

Mr. Clark, then, in communicing to open the targument in such of the motions, would ask how far the state man of faces and by the plaintiff had been varied, by the alfabetic or the other side. The defendant nowhered eases that he received these letters in true, table delivated to Misa Imman's father. He (Mr. Chark) and tred the original affaint in Go. Webb.

Mr. Ketcham—We offered to place them in the bands of Judge Duer before, and we have offer them to this count now (presenting the letters to the court).

Mr. Chark presented that the court nor un honorable man would receive them.

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Inman? Did he sek Mr. Willis? No; why then should he have read them? Why should his own breast become the reseptacle of that secret, which he said was buried in the father's grave? A gentleman seks his friend to receive a package and hold if for him. If Ook Webb's own statement be true, there is no principle of home, which would permit him to read them. The plaintiff chaims that as the writer of these letters the property in them is hers, though there is not perhaps enough set forth in the complaint to entitle her to ask them, as literary productions.

Court—Is she the only child? The defendant received them to deliver them to her father.

Mr. Clark—Col. Webb says he received them by her authority. It is true that at mere papers, the webow of Mr. Imman is entitled to them; but suppose the Sather had received them? If an innocent correspondence, would he not have delivered them to the daughter. He, Mr. C., should like to be informed when Col. Webb breke the seal and read these letters. Were they read in 1856, or was it more resembly, when he designed to make the correspondence known to the world? If he broke the seal at the time he received the package, he should have given the correspondence to her father. If he received the package as the friend of Mr. Imman; and the authorized sgent of Miss Imman, he, Mr. C., studifusk when the world about the them that he might gratify his malice against another editor. It is but fairness to say that he kept that package sacked for six years; and if he had remembered the trust he would not have been reckless of the wends he was inflicting—forgetting that the daughter of his friend, and forgetting himself, he opened the package, his who had was the mother of three children—forgetting his friend, and forgetting himself, he opened the package that was considered. The was indicated malso. What is the ground of Col. Webb's motion. He says he does not want the trust he would not have been reckless of the wends he was inflicting—forgetting himself, he opened to the head of the feel

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